## BACHELOR GIRL CHAT

WOMAN'S RIGHTS AND MAN'S PRIVILEGES.

own at Fogarty's."

or the law or-

sweet to being equal."

them up yourself."

while I tag after-

Washington?

ette with an air of conscious virtue.

"And that keeping me from doing things

s quite as good as if you had given

"And I want to get in on my wife's-

What is the best selling book in

It may seem like a surprising state-

the dictionary, and the latest novel,

is one of the oldest works of litera-

Some of the popular novels may

have record sales, but their most

year, and these are printed in 1000

even be classed as rivals are Shakes-

out, however, the increase noted in

ager of one of Washington's large book

stores. "Any company can publish

are sold in a year it would be neces

sary to add the sales of publishing

store of any size rarely sells below

houses all over the world. A book

our experience and the experience others, the total number sold in dif-

There are three leading societies in

them, and to find out how

'Are-you-going crazy?"

made of lace and voilets and-

"Stop!" cried the Bachelor Girl.

You can't have your cake-and

your cigarette, too," and he laughed si-

lently at the changing expressions on the

By HELEN ROWLAND.

It's perfectely awful," remarked the the Bachelor Girl with a vehement wave Bachelor Girl with scornful irony, "the of her floating lace sleeves, "like a white blackmailers, and assassins, to say nothcow or a brass idel or the ashes of your moral responsibility a man feels for a moral responsibility a man feels for a ancestors. She wants to be treated as the Mere Man raised his eyebrows as the work of the asked of the ancestors. She wants to be treated as the work of the asked of the ancestors. She wants to be treated as the work of the asked of the ancestors. She wants to be treated as the work of the asked of the ancestors. She wants to be treated as the work of the asked of the ancestors. She wants to be treated as the work of the asked of the ancestors. She wants to be treated as the work of the asked of the ancestors. She wants to be treated as the work of the asked of the ancestors. She wants to be treated as the work of the asked of the ancestors. She wants to be treated as the work of the asked of the ancestors. The wants to be treated as the work of the asked of the ancestors. The wants to be treated as the work of the asked of the wants to be treated as the work of the asked of the wants to be treated as the work of the wants to be treated as the wants to be treated as the work of the wants to be treated as the work of the wants to be treated as the work of the wants to be treated as the work of the wants to be treated as the work of

he lit a cigarette.

"For instance?" he inquired warfly. "For instance," the Bachelor Girl re-Cleveland and that ordinance against

he ever had seen her, at the same moment hastly recovering his case and breathless indignation.

Mere Man's silver cigarette case lying old chap!

putting it in his pocket.
"It makes things so much more attractive, if there is a law against them, sighed the Bachelor Girl.

"It doesn't make a woman any more attractive," retorted the Mere Man stingingly, "to have her hair smelling of stale tobacco and her lips unfit to kiss and her fingers stained yellow and her reputation

'Her 'reputation!" " broke in the Bachelor Birl petulantly, with a contemptuous wave of her magazine. "That's the bogie you always huri at us, when you want us to 'keep off the grass' of your pastimes and 'trespass no further' on your privileges. The moment you find anyout of life to have a good reputa- pect me to treat you as my superior, can

and that gets between you and all the

'A man's reputation never bothers him. All it interferes with is his of relief. stealing or cheating-and nobody wants to steal or cheat. They're not nice, but it's the nice things that a woman's reputation is always turning up its nose at and jerking her away from and telling her she 'mustn't touch.'"

'The nice things!" mocked the Mer-Man with a bitter laugh. "The nice things like cigarettes. I suppose, and betting on the races, and going to restau-rants alone, and woman's rights and—"

"Woman's rights!" The Bachelor Girl spoke scoffingly as she waved the smoke from the Mere Man's cigarette out of her eyes and shook her curly pompadour with impatience. Who wants any rights? It's a few privileges we want. We have most of our rights already. In some States we can vote, and in all of them we have the right to go out and work for our livings, and to take in washing to support our husbands, and to study law and the old ologies and struggle through colleges and pay our own way to the theaters if we want to go alone, and to do all the unpleasant and difficult things; but it's "What!" the pleasant ones that we aren't considered fit for. It's when the hard work is over and the fun begins that a man sud-denly remembers that we are tender, in"Oh, do you?" home. He thinks it's nice and noble and perfectly ladylike for a girl to go out and toil all day in a smoky, dirty, stuffy office and bring home her earnings to the family. He considers woman his equal when it comes to standing in a street car, or shouldering her way through a crowd or opening a big heavy office door. He treats her as a bon comrade when he wants to keep on his hat in an elevator or blow smoke in her face on a surface car, or fight her in a law suit; but when comes to dining alone at a cafe, or going to the races, or playing poker, or watching divorce trials, or doing anyon his scrupies and stands there and calls ularity overrides that of Shakespeare, twisted sllk.

"I beg your pardon." "He declares she's unfeminine and immodest, and 'too delicate a creature' to allowed to do such things," assertedthe Bachelor Girl defiantly. "It isn't her rights that a man objects to giving a boasted figures pale before the enorwoman; it's her privileges. It isn't the mous records of even a day's Bible important things of life that he refuses sales. share with her—the responsibilities

share with her—the responsibilities

d the struggles and the troubles; it's Bibles are sold in the world every the fun-the nice wicked things, the temp-

"That's it," broke in the Mere Man des- different editions and in 450 lan-"A man knows the tempta- guages. The only works that can

'And wants to keep them all to him- peare's plays, which keep up a large self," finished the Bachelor Girl dryly. steady sale from year to year with-'When a man talks about saving a we man from temptation, he means that he wants to save temptation from the wo-man, like the small boy who steals the "It is almost impossible to give any jam and then won't let his little sister exact statistics of the sale of have any-'for fear it might make her Shakespeare's works," said the man-

"And that's just what it would do," retorted the Mere Man stoutly. "If we let you in on our fun and shared our 'privileges' with you-

and more!" scoffed the Bachelor Girl, with an airy smile. "Would they?" "Oh, well," grumbled the Mere Man 500 copies of Shakespeare in one rumpling his hair up desperately. "Some- year and a rough estimate, judging by

"And as you won't." agreed the Bach-

elor Girl bitterly, "we've got to."

"It gives us some sort of claim on heaven." acquiesced the Mere Man un-

oncernedly.

"And from appearances," remarked the Bible in popularity. To every copy Bachelor Girl scathingly, "every man ex- of Shakespeare's plays, five copies of pects to get into heaven on his wife's the Bible are sold, and if the really reputation. He seems to think if she can phenomenal increase of Bible only pass in a clean little white check keeps up this figure will be doubled in she'll manage somehow to get around St. a few years. Peter and have her men folk admitted, It is difficult to determine the best too. His idea is that if he can only keep seller next in line to Shakespeare, as his wife and his daughters and his sisters a considerable number have very in the straight and narrow path he can large sales. The dictionary has a dego out and zig-zag all over the downward mand as solid and sure as its con-one without slipping away from grace or tents. Louis Alcott's stories for young into disgrace. He doesn't feel the least people, especially "Little Women," and qualms himself at tagging after temptation in a yellow hat and red silk petticoat, but if he sees his sister speaking to
her his soul is wrung with shame and inand new and finely illustrated edi-Why, I suppose Adam felt tions of these works, dear to worse about Eve taking that little bite hearts of children, are steadily inof the apple than he did about eating the creasing their sales. whole of the rest of it himself; and even Henry VIII was so horribly wrought up America and Great Britain that are over the way Ann Boleyn had flirted exclusively engaged in translating, with him before they were married that publishing, and disposing of Bibles, he had to cut off her head to ease his The oldest of these is the British and That's the perfectly awful Foreign Bible Society, next is the moral responsibility a man feels for a American Bible Society, and third is woman!" and the Bachelor Girl crossed the National Bible Society of Scotland. her feet on the fender with a little spiteful Taking the yearly sales of these three click of her blue satin heels and snapped together with those of smaller

organizations of the same character, The Mere Man blew a smoke ring with and adding to these the records of work

calm disdain.

"I don't know anything about the moral responsibility he feels," he retorted non-chalantly, "but I know all about the cold the same field by the Roman Catholic church, it makes a monthly sale of Bibles that greatly exceeds the records of work done in the same field by the Roman Catholic church, it makes a monthly sale of Bibles that greatly exceeds the records of work done in the same field by the Roman Catholic church, it makes a monthly sale of Bibles that greatly exceeds the records of work done in the same field by the Roman Catholic church, it makes a monthly sale of Bibles that greatly exceeds shudders he feels when he sees a nice, dainty little creature with baby eyes and

FROM WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW

In these days of persecution of the high congratulate themselves upon a bit of First Woman Lawyer Gives good fortune. They are at least safe from those who have ambition or want money To be conspicuous in any fashion is to court the attention of unpleasant persons fort and sometimes worse. Royalty is treated as if she were sacred," returned falling to the earth like ripe fruit, and the owners of riches are the prey of burglars, ing of innumerable beggars.

I listened one day to an amazing statebattle with the world unescorted and un- ment from a woman who tried to sell me protected, then she wants to be considered something I did not want. "It is your able to go out and have a good time duty to help me," she asserted. "I am peated, shutting her magazine with a little snap, "they're always passing laws to make us be good. There's that new one, make us be good. There's that new one, debaring women from divorce courts in tations and—" duty to help me." Her manner and tone were not calculated to touch one's sym-"All right!" broke in the Mere Man, pathy, and the attitude was a bit novel. women smoking in New York city and— rising suddenly with the light of deter. I might have answered that it was her and I never wanted to smoke a cigarette mination in his eyes, crossing over to duty to make herself agreeable to those before." She glanced wistfully at the her his cigarette case. "Have a smoke, intimated that a clubbing process was hardly calculated to further her financial The Bachelor Girl jumped up as if she interest, but I did nothing but look "Before!" The Mere Man turned and had been shot and turned on him with sheer amazement at the audacity of the gazed at her as if it were the first time flame and astonishment in her eyes.

"Bobbie Porter!" she exclaimed in I have noted that women were prety "Come, come!" laughed the Mere Man good to struggling members of their sex. reproachfully. 'Don't be silly. Light up and then we'll go out and get a dr—" and many a successful aspirant for honors in music and art admit the debt they ors in music and art admit the debt they "How dare you!"
"And I'll tell you a spicy bit I heard owe their sex. I am accustomed to see women making periodical calls, house to house calls, for aid for themselves or "I'm only trying to treat you as an others. They do not ask for charity in qual," protested the Mere Man reproachfully, "and as if you were human and ever money they ask. They are pleasantintelligent and not a brass idol, nor a mannered and therefore welcome on white cow, nor a nice ruffly sacred thing every visit. They do not always have the right wares, but they have such a pleasing fashion of displaying them that they "I'm trying to let you in on our payde leges," persisted the Mere Man plainthe manage to dispose of most of them.

ly. "But of course," he added, putting the scorned cigarette case back in his found. Where there is no display there thing amusing, you discover that it's unladylike. Her reputation is the white woman's burden. It takes all the fun the wrong person is held up, but mistakes of this kind are not frequent. A woman carries her purse in plain view of the public, and somebody who wants it folwith you like a dead weight all the time Bachelor Girl's face as she sank back a lows her till the chance to get it occurs. It was only a few weeks ago that two men were arrested for suspicious behav-"Oh, I don't know," said the Mere Man soothingly, "I've got one and I don't find it inconvenient."

"Of course you don't," rejoined the Bankelor Ciel."

"What?" inquired the Mere Man light-

They confessed that they were content ing a fresh cigarette with a deep breath of relief. "Your minds or your manners plating burglary and waiting in a dark doorway for a good chance to pounce "The law of nature," said the Bachelor upon a presperous looking victim. Sex Girl. "I suppose it's born in us to prefer would have mattered little had there been being kissable to being free and being a promise of booty, and a woman with a dangling purse or a visible piece of jeweiry "And being good to being Bohemian and being taken care of to being slapped would have fared ill at their hands had on the back and sugar plums to cigarettes fortune sent her in that direction. That is land to Tampa, Fla., women as individ-and ruffles to race tracks. Of course it only one instance, but it serves as a uals and as clubs have protested against and the Mere Man puffed his clgar- warning. Nobody can afford to be con- these statements by so high an educationspicuous in any way, for there is an army "And I suppose you feel," retorted the Sachelor Girl turning on him with freezwatch for opportunities to better their fortunes, not honest chances which they self from the pit and performed a noble and virtuous act, now that you've saved me from your temptations and—" have a chance to take, but dishonest ones that place them under the ban of the law. Nonsense!" protested the Mere Man but do not guard the public against in-

BETTY BRADEEN.

"Not-not quite," returned the Mere Man mildly. "But I do feel a sort of As fillers for the large petals in the design of some of the new lingerie waists, Turkish toweling is used. It sounds like "And a personal interest in keeping you ceived. It is applied to the petal of the flower and held in place by button hole "Because some day I expect to go to stitches around the edge; so that it re-

FOR A LINGERIE BLOUSE,

quires a minimum of work. OUTLINE TUCKS.

The Bible—The Best Seller linen tailored blouses are sewn in with the outline stitch in mercerized cotton. mind, in her work. Her energy was the personal experience, This is merely the back stitch used on the right side of the material, and in man seemed dwarfed and insignificant. Take back the statement as made in my eighteenth century. He was of very humsibilities. Many women wisely prefer mer- lawyer of brilliant attainments, a Har- also draw on my own experience for ment, but the best selling book in the watching divorce trials, or doing anything he considers amusing. he gets up nation's Capital, the book whose population's Capital, the book whose population capital capital

MOTHERHOOD FIRST

Babies Precedence

and lay oneself open to a deal of discom- MRS. WHITNEY QUITS WORK

Gives Up Business for Her Babies. Defends Widely Debated Challenge hood of President Ellot, of Harvard. Why Business - trained Women Should Make the Best Mothers.

Business and Motherhood.

better the education of the woman the broader her experience, the more capable she is to guide her child, mentally and physically.

To the new type of woman the development of the child, physically, mentally, and morally, in an exquisite art, worthy of her finest efforts.

The brunt of child-raising always has and always will fall on the mother, and only the woman who has had some sort of

stand why.

As a rule the girl of business experience, backed by the broader education, makes the more safe and sane marriage.

Just as a woman leaves her imprint on her profession so she can leave it on the mind and soul of her child.

"In a general way, President Eliot's position or attitude toward the education of women is entirely right. Certain ex- marks about President Eliot's famous ceptions must be made to his sweeping speech assertions, certain changes must be made. but on the whole the education and training of woman should aim to make her a figure in the business, professional, scientific, or artistic world."

America whose vials of wrath have been practice in her profession and still be a follow and the real method of investigat- antipathy to the opposite sex; perhaps it emptied upon Dr. Eliot's head during the past week, writes Anna Steese Richardson, in the New York World.

On Friday, Nevember 8, President Eliot, in addressing the Collegiate Alumnae Association, at Cambridge, Mass., announced that woman's education should no longer "be a mere imitation of that of man," but should be a preparation for the duties ted, or safely housed, when it stormed,

From Maine to California, from Portuals and as clubs have protested against al authority as Dr. Eliot, but, alas, upon of desperate men and women ever on the investigating their standing, it was found that very, very few of the protestants were mothers, many were not even married, and the vast majority might be classed as dilettantes in career-making, as they are not self-supporting, have never put their higher education and was talling on my never by their higher education and was talling on my never by their higher education and was talling on my never by their higher education and was talling on my never by their higher education and was talling on my never by the first higher education and was talling on my never by the first higher education and was talling on my never by the first higher education and was talling on my never by the first higher education and was talling on my never by the first higher education and was talling on my never by the first higher education and was talling on my never by the first higher education and was talling on my never by the first higher education and was talling on my never by the first higher education and was talling on my never by the first higher education and was talling on my never by the first higher education and was talling on the first higher education and was talling on my never by the first higher education and the f

With Mrs. Rosalie Loew Whitney this is not the case. She is in a position to have chosen. It is the babies." of French knots, and from a slight dis- what Mrs. Whitney has to say is always pride which is heard only in the voice

Mrs. Whitney has been for years the scarcely dry. She was the sort of "new woman" who lost herself, body and mind, in her work. Her energy was the marvel of her associates and gively the fair method of proceeding, to draw our inferences from practical or marvel of her associates and gively the fair method of proceeding. Mrs. Whitney became her husband's

A BATHROBE FOR THE MAN OF THE HOUSE.



Lace Collars.

Lace Collars.

Men's pathropes can be finely dead and dimpled chin triving to be 'Ead and dimpled chin triving row and smoking cigarettes. He feels as if the handsomest and most expensively at home than they can all as with through the mud or throwing dices with through the mud or throwing dices on the prayer book or dancing a close on an altar. We men may be a deprayed lot; but there are a few things we hold streed and woman doesn't want to treat that way—"

"But a woman doesn't want to be the standard of the standard of

strides and leaps. Then suddenly their offices at 154 Nassau street were closed. In their cozy home at 19 Kenmore place, Brooklyn, Mrs. Whitney is closing up all legal matters now in hand and refusing all new business offered to her. After less than half a decade of married President Eliot, a convert to the theory that the best in woman should go to the rearing of children. This woman, to ed, who, it was prophesled, could attain any position in her chosen profession, says, with the president of Harvard, that woman's highest duty to her country. her race, and the universe is good mother-

Baby at Typewriter. The writer found her in "the office," a

her Brooklyn home. At her typewriter sat "Sonny," a wonderfully clever baby of two years and ten months, who was tinkling the keys of the typewriter in what was to him a perfectly legible message for "Daddy, dear, to come home." His closing her heretofore brilliant career. most agreeable tasks allotted to woman. Marriage and motherhood have softened the lines of Rosalle Loew Whitney's face. They have brought a curve to her chin, a warmer light to her big eyes, which sometimes seem hazel and sometimes brown. Her movements, which in the old days at the Legal Aid rooms, were quick and nervous, are now more deliberate and infinitely more graceful and gracious. But they have not lessened the keenness of her wit, the sharpness of her percep

the typewriter, sent him away with the youthful secretary, and continued her re-

Retracts Former Statement.

"To be personal, and perhaps therefore a trifle more convincing, not so many fine mother, rather than a more brilliant years ago, and shortly after my marriage with Mr. Whitney, I was interviewed by the World on this same topic, and with So did Mrs. Rasalie Loew Whitney, the bravado of inexperience, I announced New York's foremost woman lawyer, side that I would not permit matrimony to wage-earning, career-carving women of maintain her public position, continue to out to him the line of life which he should past of his life; perhaps it is hereditary successful mother. The way seemed easy ing truth. Descartes, believing that these is an active consciousness of hereditary then. My first baby did nothing but eat, dreams were of heavenly inspiration, taint of insanity; perhaps it is an absorbsleep, and lie contentedly in his crib or prayed to God to assist him in his inves- ing desire for mental food; perhaps "the carriage. We lived near our office and I tigations. First a soldier, he soon after be- other fellow got there first;" perhaps the was able to go home every two hours came a profound student, a great travel- lady of his love was determined to live during the day to feed him. The rest of er, and finally, although much sought for a "bachelor maid," or departed this life the time the maid simply kept him out in by society, a recluse. His studies were at the flood-tide of his affections; perthe fresh air, when the weather permit- metaphysics, mathematics, natural the- haps, finally, he is actuated by the Christted or safely housed when it stormed.
But when he reached the age of running and mechanics. He left France, his naabout we had to get out of the heart of tive country, and resided in Holland-ever the city, far from the office, where he the land of religious liberty. His opinwould have a yard to play in. Then I lons were received with great avidity in could not see him from morning till night. England. He incurred the active and bit-Then the second boy came. Loving relatives, helpful maids, even trained nurses could not solve the problem of mothehood. I felt that none could care for my children just as I could.

Langiand. He incurred the active and oliter hostility of the Jesuit Order—chief enemy of the freedom of thought. He died in Sweden, the invited guest of the illustrious Queen Christiana, in the year children just as I could.

very good. The toweling takes the place experience, and all New York knows that one echo of regret, but with the thrill of Dutch Jew, born in Holland, and who Chelsea seem not to have brought him

of the Legal Aid Society, she has under discussing any vital question, in arguing her the direction of attorneys with gray any problem of sociology, we do so with hair and attorneys whose diplomas were an eye on one particular human quantity,

contrast of shades it presents many pos- Then she married Travis H. Whitney, a former interview in the World. I must ped up in my work, but unlike many other women so absorbed. I did not ex-'I would not marry the best man marry. I thought my work all-satisfying, I expected to remain wrapped up in my work. I did not believe it the best of all work, but the best work for me to do. Greater Thing to Marry.

"I knew it was a greater thing to marry and bear children, but I simply did not think that work lay before me. In two her own power until she has borne chil-

The Fashion World.

vises Grace Margaret Gould, the fashion faith, which have received great censure, editor, in the March Woman's Home he did much to purify its practice. spring and summer fashions the skirt give even the briefest biographies or turned to the depositors. Companion. "You will be sorry for it with the tunic drapery will occupy a character sketches of some of the most prominent place.

and the Callot skirt models, and many modifications of both ideas will be worn

The woman who must study economy a separate skirt a useful addition to her wardrobe. Of course, if she carefully studies the latest fashion reports from that is, the skirt and waist made of the same material, and oftentimes cut in one is much more the vogue than the separate skirt and the shirt waist. Yet, on France, who flourished in the beginning to the best advantage. It is yet too early the other hand, there are times when it is not always convenient to have an entire new gown. It is then that the sepa- er and poet, who died in England in 1748, this winter, but they are always good rate skirt will prove itself invaluable.'

A LOST LOVE.

For it said that she'd been married to a chap you dolph, of American Revolutionary days, ly. "When he comes home at about 2 She was a girl you wouldn't marry, but you hate to

TAXING OF BACHELORS

LAWYER HOWARD'S PLEA IN THEIR DEFENSE.

By HAMILTON GAY HOWARD. columns of a portion of the public press-

some States to tax them into matrimony, passes the immortal Washington? large square room on the second floor of and the terrifying cry of "race suicide." anent thereto in general.

mother and her secretary were sorting Chancellor Francis Bacon, the founder of their married and subjugated brothers? out legal papers, one step in the task in the inductive system of philosophy, a Is "the chief end of man" to "increase And Mrs. Whitney was smiling, as if closing a brilliant career was one of the thought not; he was satisfied with "children of the brain."

Is married life, or rather, the rearing hereinbefore mentioned? of a family, conducive to, or compatible with profound intellectual or spiritual de- is doubtless great; is it more so than the velopment? Have the world's greatest author of a great and uplifting book, or thinkers or benefactors been men of sin- the composer of an opera or an oratorio, gle or married lives, childless or with or any other immortal work requiring progeny?

The writer has made a somewhat exended examination of the biographies of Let it not be presumed that the forethe world's leading men, and from his going reflections are offered in derogation childless men whose services to their of cellbacy, or the Malthusian theory of fellow-men in their respective fields of life. The most beautiful sight on earth mental activities, he claims, are unrival- to the writer of this plea for bachelordom

of the greatest metaphysicians, mathe- prattle and laughter are the sweetest maticians, and natural philosophers this music to the tired soul, next to the mothworld has ever seen. He lived in the er's full by, seventeenth century. While lying in bed The design of this paper is to put in a occupied with the thought of having dis- justificatory plea for "the poor old bachcovered the foundation of true science, elor," who for many and divers reasons with President Eliot, of Harvard Uni- interfere with my career. I intended to he had three consecutive dreams, in is forced to live a solitary existence. Perversity, against the majority of the 500,000 prove to the world that a woman could which he thought that God had pointed haps the cause lies buried in the dim

ology, meteorology, dioptrics, chemistry,

never put their higher education and was telling on my nerves. I moved my Soul," "Nature," "Construction of the Soul," "Nature," "Nature," "Construction of the Soul," "Nature," "Nature," "Nature," "Nature," "Nature," "Natu theories to the test of actual bread-win- office to my home, but the problem was Universe," and a large number of other Eddy, running through McClure's. It ning, and theorize in clubs while their not yet solved. I could not do my duty learned writings. He was the author of is the unveiling of an extraordinary by my clients when my bables called from the next floor. It was tesian Philosophy," which I shall not the next room or the next floor. It was tesian Philosophy," which I shall not scribes "The Adoption of a Son and the

"I once heard Gertrude Atherton say Sir Isaac Newton, a bachelor, needs no turn to the West, Mrs. Eddy adopted recognized legal light among New York that every author wrote with an eye on women. As Mrs. Rosalie Loew, the head one particular man. I believe that in does Empanyel Syndenborg the seer also liking. Flyenger Loboson Foster was was most marvelous

Immanuel Kant, a bachelor, with distinguished himself in logic, metaphysics, mathematics, natural and moral living, I somehow just did not expect to versity of Konigsberg. Riches and honors had no effractions for him, nor had matrimony. He was satisfied with "chilmatrimony. He was satisfied with "chil-dren of the brain"—his literary work in bers of Mrs. Eddy's household, Dr. print. He died in his eightieth year in 1804. His moral character, like that of The founding of the Mather Church most eminent scholars, was irreproach- the peculiar juggling by which Mrs.

M. Francoise Arout de Voltaire, one of ways we may be a power for good. First, the most celebrated and voluminous writin building up a home circle and bring- ers of any age or country, was a baching worthy, well-reared children into the elor. He was born in Paris, France, in world, children with straight, clean bodies 1694. His father was a lawyer. Like Edand clean, healthy brains. Second, when ward Gibbon, the great historian (also a Joe Mitchell Chapple, in National Magazine. in the eighty-fifth year of his age, in 1778, day when the newsboys were admon-The "children of his brain" were miscel- ished not to yell the tale of failures laneous and numerous, including poetry, too loudly in calling "extra!" "Don't brush aside with an air of su-periority and scorn the tunic skirt," ad-

distinguished bachelors. I must content "As long ago as last August, at the myself with presenting simply their really must take your place in line. openings of the big couturieres in Paris, names and little else: Michael Angelo, the tunic skirt was shown. At the same who united in his mentality almost every time that Paquin displayed his tight- art and science, was a bachelor, the chilfitting, scanty skirt Callot was bringing dren of whose brain will live as long as thousand dollars of my savings which ferward many models with tunic drap- this earth lasts. Sir Francis Drake, one eries, and many more trimmed to simu- of the most distinguished naval comlate the old-fashioned overskirt. The manders and navigators in the reign of spring fashions this year have been greetly influenced by both the Paquin and the Callot skirt models, and many direct the control of the con he acted a very prominent part in the at-tack and destruction of the Spanish Armada by the English navy under that lord in planning her spring clothes will find high admiral. Beethoven, the musical the buckled shoe is appropriate for the composer, whose sonatas and superb first time since its introduction several melodies approach the divine ideal, and years ago. The bow of last year and the take one into the elysian fields of parastiff pumps show signs of giving place to dise, was of the persecuted tribe of Judah the slipper with Cuban heel and square and a bachelor.

Cardinal Richelieu, prime minister of in the seventy-fifth year of his age, the style and very comfortable. author of many learned works on logic, education, philosophy, and ontology, was a bachelor. So, also, were Montgomery, Cooper, Grey, David Hume, the great historian of England. So were John Ranand Washington Irving, and James o'clock in the morning, turns all the Buchanaa, fifteenth President of the lights on and wakes me out of a sould United States of America, and Samuel J. sleep, he always says in the most polite She was the best that ever happened—a thorough bred by birth.

Worth a billion dollars, and salt of all the earth grand, fearless old "Commoner" of Penngrand, fearless old "Commoner" of Pennwill you please help me unfasten this col-

was George Peabody, the prince of phil-The virulent slurs and attacks upon anthropists on two continents. So to-day bachelors that periodically appear in the is Associate Justice Moody, of the Supreme Court of the United States of the occasional feeble legislative efforts in America. Of childless men, who sur-

Have not I given a list long enough to all combine to prompt the writer of this close the mouths of pin-head provincial article 40 offer a few animadversions "statesmen" who would, by law, cast an unjust and cruel stigma in the shape of Verily, is the chief object in life to be- a punitive tax upon a class of men who get physical offspring? Is that the high- do quite as much to advance the standest mode of "glorifying God?" Lord High ards of intelligence and morality, as do divorced and childless man, the greatest and multiply," instead of "to glorify tions, as did these marked personalities

The joy of a father in the birth of a son great mental effort?

otes collated a list of bachelors and of the married relation or in advocacy is a happy household, husband and wife. each dutiful, faithful, and loving to the Who was Descartes? A backelor one other, with quiver full of children whose

spirit, and devotes his life to his fellow-

one of the greatest Scotchmen that ever eagle flies alone."

THE REAL MRS. EDDY. Character Sketch of Woman Who

Founded Great Church. Stranded on a desert Island without any knowledge of the Christian Science cult, one could still hardly fail a choice between my profession as a law-yer and my profession as a mother. I have chosen It is the habits?"

stop to elucidate. He was occupied in rearing "children of the brain," not of his loins,

Mrs. Eddy's only son, George Glover, in the straight and narrow path, while I an impossibility, but the effect is really speak with authority and from actual And she said it without, a sigh, without Next I present Spinoza, a bachelor, a mine, "Mr. Glover's prolonged stay in most equaling him in profound researches. for almost immediately after his redoes Emanuel Swedenborg, the seer, also liking. Ebenezer Johnson Foster was a bachelor, whose spiritual illumination a man of forty-one when Mrs. Eddy adopted him, and she herself was then in her sixty-eighth year. Dr. Foster Scotch-German blood in his veins, one of the few great philosophers of this weils at the few great philosophers of this world the few great philosophers of this world, lived and taught in the middle of the lived and taught in the middle of the ble birth. At thirty years of age he had served his adopted mother with unquestioning obedience, and she bestowed on him a fur coat and a diamond finger ring, and sent him physics, mathematics and physics, mathematical theology, and physics to the Boston School of Oratory that he might creditably represent her in public. The course of ma-

> Eddy acquired the property and the autocratic sway are absorbingly in-

> > A BRAVE LADY.

The founding of the Mother Church,

not bearing children, to exert among those bachelor), in his childhood and youth, he Among the interesting incidents that with whom we come in daily contact an was remarkable for the weakness of his have just come to light concerning the influence for good, of high thinking, and constitution, and for bad health. But the October panic in New York City, is one high living. I thought that my influence activity of his mind, the readiness of his of an old lady who pushed her way for good was to be limited to the latter.

Wit and sarcasm, or the vividness of his brough the lines of depositors who limagination, were unimpaired. He died cordored the building. That was the

> The policemen were insisting that the old lady could not step out of the place in line which rightfully belonged to a late-comer, but she glanced at the keepers of the peace with disdain, that

"Who else can you be, madam? You "I shall never take my place in that line," she responded, positively. "I am not a withdrawer; I have here a I intend to place in this bank to-day, just to show these people that I have every confidence in our public institutions and in our government.

SPRING STYLES IN SHOES.

As the empire and classic styles keep supreme in the cut of women's garments, gold buckle, while for evening dress sating slippers are shown, trimmed with a single estone button, which display the foot

"I suppose I have about the most thoughtful, kind, and considerate husband in the world," she was saving, sad-